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Police Tolerance of Violence

WHATEVER may be the instructions issued by Sheriff Rose to the police officers on strike work along the waterfront, some of these officers appear to have not the slightest idea of their duties. Yesterday there were repeated violations of law on the part of the strikers within plain sight of the uniformed officers, while the latter made not the least effort to either prevent these or to bring the offenders up with a round turn.

Japanese workers, endeavoring to pass through the cordons of strikers to return to their work yesterday afternoon, were forcibly prevented from so doing. Individuals were seized and hustled back by the strikers, under the very eyes of the police.

When asked by a representative of The Adversummarily arrested, one police officer stated that he was not authorized to make any arrest unless the Japanese so assaulted would first go to the police station and swear out a warrant. During the time the representative of this paper was gaining this information from the police officer strikers were hustling a Japanese stevedore within ten feet of the representative of the law.

If any such orders as the policeman quoted were issued by the police department head, a serious state of affairs has arisen, as such orders would indicate no intention on the part of the sheriff to protect the strike-breakers in their legal right to work. If the policeman were simply talking from the depths of his own ignorance, a serious state of offairs still remains, as his contention only demonstrates how wholly incompetent are the men detailed on strike

We are inclined to the belief that the policeman had no such orders as he quoted and was only speaking from his general lack of instruction in the ordinary duties of his office. The average Hawaiian policeman makes the lack of a warrant on many occasions his excuse for frequent and repeated failures ties besetting us in the work of adjusting our nato act, even when violations of law are committed in his presence.

Of course, in the case of such assaults as appear to have been frequent along the waterfront yesterday, no warrants are necessary as a justification for arrests. The law is most specific, even if common sense did not prevail.

Section 3723 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii, copy of which is doubtless in the possession of the sheriff, says:

Anyone in the act of committing a crime, may be Section 3726 of the Revised Laws gives a police officer the power to go even further, saying:

Policemen, or other officers of justice, in any sea-port or town, even in cases where it is not certain that an offense has been committed, may, without warrant, arrest and detain for examination such per-sons as may be found under such circumstances as justify a reasonable suspicion that they have commit-ted or intend to commit an offense.

We trust that Sheriff Rose will show his sincerity force of nations that the Japanese would be a menace in this strike trouble by instructing his men to per- and danger to the world." mit no further violence whatever along the wharves. either on the part of strikers, strike-breakers or employers, and that he will do his full duty, despite the fact that a majority of the strikers are voters while a majority of the strike-breakers are not.

The Civic Convention

HE fifth civic convention has passed into history, with its record of substantial achievement in the shaping of progressive ideas, with its tale of unstinted hospitality on the part of afford to follow in such footsteps." the hosts of the Big Island, with its serious sessions and its sessions less serious and with its further drawing together of the citizens of all the islands of the group. Successful in every particular was the convention and vesterday brought back from the Crescent City a well-satisfied, happily-tired bunch of delegates, each enthusiastic over the good time provided by the hospitable residents of Hawaii.

In the convention hall itself a strictly businesslike program was carried through. Debate was for the first time in the history of Oahu the comuntrammelled, keen and, at times, vehement, but bined Hawalian and part-Hawalian vote will be less always in the best of good humor, while through- than that of the "all others." When the lists closed out the various discussions there was evidenced before the primaries two years ago, with a total regthe fact that the delegates spoke and acted from istration in the island of 9695, the registration by a broad, territorial standpoint. Narrow sectionalism was absent. Partisan politics did not intrude. Jian total to be 235 more than the total of all the rest, Progressivism was in the air.

little of the business of these occasions at all se- jians, 3589; Part-Hawaiians, 1424; Americans, 2311; rious. The "noise" sessions served their good Portuguese, 1022; Chinese, 526; Japanese, 29; Britpurpose, however, in bringing delegates to a com- ish, 428, and "others," 366. mon footing of friendliness.

Hiloites and all those who associated with them to provide for the entertainment of the delegates nated over John Westcott, and mainly because he from Kauai, Maui and Oahu, have earned the con- ran amuck in the senate and became the leader of gratulations of the Territory for the excellence of the Anglophobes. He also frequently refused to the results and deserve to the fullest the appreciative thanks of their guests. Nothing that could be done to make the five days on the Big Island pleasureable and profitable was overlooked. Hillouber a way makes a wonderful difference the ferritory for the excellence of the Anglophobes. He also frequently refused to Coast energy capacity cargoes and the mainland. All waster from the mainland of pleasureable and profitable was overlooked. Hilo but a year makes a wonderful difference these times. has set another new record in hospitality for Honolulu to strive for in 1917.

mittee as to the real civilization of the Hawaiian Louisson, which may account for the insinuation that trading PILES in 6 to 14 days or Islands. In a headline which refers to the Terri Cupid's right to a seat in congress is not divine For money refunded. Manufactured by Islands. In a headline which refers to the Territory the Telegram calls these the "Cannibal Isles."

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China's Hope

HILE the eyes of the world are fastened upon the bloody lines of a Europe at battle, China continues to pin her faith in these warring Great Powers to protect her against the feared encroachments of Japan and still places her reliance upon the hope that what proved a barrier to Japan in the past will continue to prove a barrier-the self-interest of Europe in preserving the integrity of China. The death of Yuan Shih-kai removed from the sphere of Chinese politics the great internal interests which were demonstrating themselves as anti-Japanese and it has been the hope of the new administration at Peking that events will be so allowed to shape themselves as to convince Tokio of this elimination.

Such a hope has not been realized as yet. series of clashes in Mongolia between Chinese and Japanese troops, following the rapprochement of lapan and Russia, have given the former the chance tiser why the ones guilty of these assaults were not to press further claims upon the Chinese government. with the friction between the two Oriental capitals becoming greater instead of less.

China continues to hope, however, and is now addressing its appeal for a new start diplomatically to Baron Hayashi, the recently appointed Japanese minister to China. Accompanying the suggestion that the minister will be able to show China that the policy of his government is inspired by other than aggressive aims, the Peking Daily Gazette, the influential government organ, which is also supposed to voice British opinion in the Orient, issues its word of warning.

"Baron Hayashi," says the Gazette, in a recent issue, "will be greatly assisted if he resettles Chino-Japanese relations on a foundation of mutual enlightenment, instead of any of those formulae of protection expressed in terms of 'Asia for the Asiatics,' or of an Asiatic Monroe Doctrine, or-most suspicious and dangerous of all political heresies-of Japanese guardianship of China. As long as we continue unable to protect ourselves by our right armand it will be some time yet before we can do so, owing to the inherent as well as to the alien difficultional life to the new environment resulting from China's entry into the system of nations-we are and must remain the ward of the Great Powers that have

guaranteed our independence and territorial integrity,

and not of any single Power. "It will be well for Japan to realize, definitely and finally, that a country with one-fourth of the world's population and with resources that are continental in extent and self-sufficiency is too great a mass of the earth's surface to be a matter of indifference to Europe and America. The attitude of the White Powers regarding the Japanese demands ought to convince Japan of what is in truth an axiom. And the security of China, vis-a-vis Japan is a valid interest of Europe and America not because—as it is written in the protocols-their commerce and industry rest on the independence and integrity of China. No business was transacted at yester day's meeting of the Oahu industrial accident board, the session being to has been spending several months vision to the control of the contr

A Common Sense Policy

K ANSAS is the first state to bar the drinker from holding public office. The civil service commission, at the suggestion of Governor Capper, incorporated this ruling in the new faw. "Most of the big corporations and other large employers have adopted the policy of not employing drinking people," said the Governor in his letter to the

ardize" its business system in like manner. Even the anti-prohibitionist can recognize the value of eity deaths reported. total abstinence as a business asset.

The work of segregating the registered voters of CEMENT SHORTAGE IS Dahu by nationalities has not yet been completed, but it will probably be found when this is done that nationalities showed the Hawaiian and part-Hawa-The social sessions were likewise informal, with various tabulations two years ago showed: Hawa-

Senator Martine of New Jersey has been renomi-

The editor wrote that Kuhio had an "immortal The Portland (Oregon) Evening Telegram cinch," and so it appeared yesterday. We suspect that the printer in question is a supporter of Abe cure blind, bleeding, the hing or promittee to the real civilization of the Hamiltonian of the Hamilto

(From Wednesday Advertiser) Capt. George A. Taylor, of Fort Kamehamoha has been appointed in apector instructor, of the Coast Artill-ery of the National Guard of Bhode Island, at Providence.

Secretary Imai of the Japanese consulate will be tendered a reception by his countrymen at seven o'clock next Friday night in the Ikosu Club. Mr. Imai in a recent parival here.

Following a preliminary hearing be-fore Judge George S. Curry, United States commissioner, Luke M. Tyau, charged with a statutory offense, was held restorday to the next federal grand jury, under \$500 bond, which was furnished.

Dr. Wm. G. Rogers, who has been spending the past two months in Cal-ifornia and Oregon, on a vacation, has gone East and will devote September and October to work in the clinics in Chicago and New York. One tor Rog-ers will teturn to his home bere in the

Lieut Col. M. J. Leniban, acting chief of staff to Brig. Gen. R. K. Evans, commanding the department of Hawaii, has received orders to report for duty at the War College in Washington. He will leave here on the transport due here October 5, in order to reach Washington October 16.

The Misses Y. Tsuji sud S Teahima were passengers in the Kran institute of the Kauni, where they will spend a three weeks' vacation.

Brother Sylvestor of the Kallhi-uka Catholic Orphanage, will return Satarday in the Manna Ken from Hilo, where he has been viniting.

A. S. Heywood, manager of Outton,

will make a tour of inspection of the work now being done under his direc-tion all over the Territory. The trip will last three weeks, and will enable Forbes to fanke a report on road, wharf and other needs of the Territory.

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Accompanied by a police squad, under command of Sgt. S. E. Poahs, the funeral of the late William Moanaliha, also known as Monoliha Ilwekoolani, a mounted patrol officer who died on Monday, was held yesterday from the residence, 455 Kunkini street. The interment took place in the Kalaspohaku

(From Thursday Advertiser) The appeal in the matter of the petition for a writ of habean corpus in behalf of Yno Mori was discontinued yesterday in the federal court.

E. R. Bichardson, mounted police theor, sustained painful injuries when his motorcycle broke down under him, therwise him to the appearance.

throwing him to the pavement.

Six new ambulances of the most im-nerved pattern will be sent from the nainland for use in the local army outs. They will take the places of he motor ambulances now in use.

The electric motor for the sewer pumping plant, which renched here on the Wilhelminn, will be installed as soon as possible. The final acceptance of the motor will be delayed, however, by the absence of poles upon which to

(From Friday Advertiser) Gavernor Pinkham is looking for someone to act as delegate to the twen-ty-third international irrigation con-gress to be held at El Paso, October 14 to 18. A farm congress is to follow the irrigation congress in the same city. This will ran October 19-21.

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Pvt. Albert Sharbel died at the Post Hospital, Schofield Barracks, yesterday, following a short illness. The body will be sent to the mainland in the next army transport, for burial. The deceased was unmarried, a native of Syris, and twenty-three years old.

journed so that the members might be string in the mainland of the permitted to attend the special meets states, Alaska and Canada. Among Honolulans leaving to the Sierra for San France.

Applications for passports were filed yesterday in the office of George R. Clark, elerk of the federal court, by Andrew Louis Bushnell, James Isaac Andrew Louis Bushnell, James Isaac Arcia, Roy Maxton Crumpler, Paul H. Mahaulu, Abraham Amoy and "Maran-ville" Dumshot, members of the St. Louis baseball team, who expect to leave either today or tomorrow in the Selyo Maru for Japan.

Officials of the bureau of vital statis-Commission. "In my judgement a state can well afford to follow in such footsteps."

One need not be much of a seer to predict that civil government all over the country, national as well as state and municipal, will soon "stand-month in more than a score of years.

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Shortage of cement still retards island improvement projects, some buildings having already encountered delays from this cause that have held them back several months. The situation applies to all of the larger contractors, those engaged on municipal paving jobs as we'l as others working on private contractors.

When coment does come from the Coast it is divided among the contrac-tors and builders, each receiving a small share, in some cases not enough to employ a full force of men for more than a few days at a time.

One contractor said yesterday the trouble is due to lack of shipping bottoms working between Honolulu and the mainland. All vessels from the sequently other merchandise in given preference. When they do bring cement, it is used largely as ballast.

PERSONALS

(From Wednesday Advertises Lerrin A: Thurston returned the Hilo civic convention yesterd the Mauna Kea.

Judge William 1. Whitney will re-furn from the mainland shortly, ac-cording to news received here recently. R. O. Matheson and Charles S. Oran eturned in the Mauna Ken yesterd sorning from the Hilo civic conv

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lam (Wing Chock), of 377 Buckle lane, welcomed yesterday the arrival of a daughter at their home,

Mannie Vicira, of Kapiclani, near Kinau street, returned to the Manna Ken yesterday from a short but plans ant visit to Hilo:

Atterney David L. Withington is among the Honolulans booked to leave San Francisco in the Manon, which is due here next Tuesday, so the manual due here next Tuesday. The Misses Y. Tsuji and S. Tsahima were passengers in the Kran last night for Kauni, where they will spend

Charles B. Forbes, superintendent of public works has announced that he will make a tour of inspection of the mess trip to San Francisco.

A daughter, Selig Mannie, was born in this city a week ago last Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Wolf, of 151 West Fourteenth street, New York Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Thomp

turned in the Wilhelmina yesterday from San Francisco, after spending several months touring in the main-

court yesterday by William Fredrick Jansson, who expects to leave shortly on a visit to the Orient,

J. D. McVeigh, superintendent of the Molokui Settlement, returned in the Mikahala last night to his home in Molokui, after a week spent in the city on official business.

Ralph A. Kearas, commissioner and secretary of the territorial board of immigration, returns from the mainland in the Manon, which is due here next Tuesday from San Francisco.

Judge Samuel B. Kemp, assistant United States district attorney, returned in the Kilauea yesterday from West Hawaii, where he spent ten days visiting Judge J. Wesley Thompson of Kallua, Kons.

Emil A. Berndt, manager of W. W. Dimond & Co., and chalrman of the Hawaii promotion committee, will leave on October 3 for San Francisco, on an extended business and pleasure visit through the mainland.

Kenji Ogomori, formerly of the Ha waii Shinpo, returned from the main-land yesterday morning in the Wil-helmina. He studied American jour-nalism in the Columbia Upiversity, taking the special course. Among Island people who have booked to return in the Manon, which

is due here next Tuesday from Francisco, are H. E. Spicer, Mr. Mrs. F. Hons, R. C. Gillespie, F. Jennings and H. P. Bailey. Senator William T. Bobinson of Wai-

Among Honolulans leaving last night ir the Sierra for San Francisco was Alfred Tinker of the Pacific Commer-cial Cable Company. He will combine business and pleasure during several weeks in the Pacific Coast

Raymond A. Drummond, the Hana member of the Maui board of super-visors is a visitor in the city. He ar-rived yesterday in the Mauna Kea-from Hilo, where he attended the civic convention and county fair.

William Morgan, who has been visit-ing his mother, Mrs. J. F. Morgan, during the summer, departed last even-ing by the steamer Sierra for the mainland. He is returning to Cornell University to resume his stadies.

Bishop Libert, who is now in the Big Island on a pastoral visit, will leave Hilo for Maui next Monday afternoon. He will remain in Maul a week, during which time he will dedieate the new Catholic church at Olo-

Superintendent J. A. Lyle of the Honolulu floating dock, returned in the Wilhelmina yesterd-ty from San Francisco. He had been called to the Coast on account of the serious illness of his father. The latter has fully recovered his health.

John Detor, manager of the Union Grill, is back from Hilo, where he as-sisted Demosthenes Lycurgus and other leading Hilo Greeks in welcoming and entertaining Honolulu and other visi-tors to the Second City during the late

Col. E. H. F. Wolter, who spent several months touring in the mainland, returned in the Wilhelmina vesterday morning from San Francisco and immorning from San Francisco and im-mediately launched into his campaign for nomination as a Democratic candidate for the house of representatives Kauai, is a visitor in the city, from where he has been absent for some time. He was greeted by a large circle of friends yesterday. Mr. Cook

expects to remain two weeks in Hon-

vice With View To Receiving National Benefit

GOVERNMENT PROVIDES LIBERALLY FOR STUDY

Schools Are Provided For Men Who Have Desire To Study Navigation of Air - gave

With the announcement by the br an of militia affairs that acrange ments for the organization of sero cu panies in the national goard is no of the Aero Club of Hawali met yester of the Aero Club of Hawali met yester-tay, made changes in the by-laws widening the scope of the club, ap-pointed Capt, George R. Clark, com-mandant of the Pearl Harbor naval station, as a member of the board, and decided to ask the Aero Club of Amer-ien for a charter.

The governors were notified that the applications for membership in the club are increasing in number, and it was decided to appoint secretaries of the club in the other islands in order to facilitate the work of the club in the outlying districts.

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The announcement of the burean of militin affairs that it is now possible for the national guard organizations of the country to send officers and men to \(\sim \) of the aviation schools sentered about the country, for a course in training in serial work and the care and repair of seroplanes, is expected to furnish fresh impetus to the work of the club here.

The burean has issued a circular out-lining the prerequisites for membership in the aero squadrons which it is pro-posed to organize. The chief of these « perfect physical condition. The physical tests of the would-be aviators will be as stringent as the government officers can make them, for both the human and mechanical parts of the military flying machine must be as searly perfect us science and nature can make them.

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There is also a severe technical exmination to be passed before the applicant can be admitted to one of the
schools. These are located at San Antonio, Texas; Mineota, New York, and
San Diego, California. The militis
noits to be formed must conform in
every respect to the regulations prowided for the government of the regniar army corps of hirdmen. There
are to be six officers in each company,
five of them having pilots' licenses as
aviators; twelve mechanicians, capable
of repairing, disassembling or reassembling aeroplanes and gas engines, spliging wire, and with various other requirements necessary before one can be
of use in a hangar. quirements accessary before one can of use in a hangar.

Course To Be Thorough In the schools, the successful appli-caut, whose official status is to be the same as that of the regular army offi-cer or enlisted man, will be taught all of this and more. He will receive in-struction in weather conditions, the

acrodome and hangars complete, and with the acroplane ready for service, the government will assist liberally in the training of the company. Gasoline will be provided; so will fuel oil and the other necessities for flights of a however, that it will be necessary to send well-informed men around to the service of the company of the co

nero squadrons for the twelve militia divisions of the United States.

MOTHER OF NEW-BORN

M. A. Silva, returned in the Wilhelmina yesterday from San Francisco, after having accompanied a party of Portuguese and Spanish immigrants to New York. Mr. Silva, who is editor of A Setta, will return to his home in Hilo in the Mauna Kea next Saturday. John J. Cook, well-known sugarcane, of this city. She wrote time and again to her husband, and, fulling to hear from him, wrote to the naval authoritime. from him, wrote to the naval authorities both in San Francisco and Wash ington. Today she is a mother, with a three-weeks-old child. The decree

will take effect September 30,

Aero Club of Hawaii Expands Ser- Municipal Executive Tells How Law Operates To Enable Honolulu To Raise Money

> PRESIDENT TO APPROVE VOTE OF THE ELECTORATE

> While Process Is Simple Mr. Lane Expects To Have To En-MINE of lighten Citizens

Mayor Lane is daily hesieged by per na who wish to know just how the none who wish to know just how the municipal bond issue of \$480,00 will be engineered. In other words, many voters who have not given the subject any consideration, because the rity has never taken advantage of its hossling power, are buxlous to know by what authority and is what marser the bond issue can be passed.

To all such inquirers Mayor Land simply points to the revised laws of Hawaii, which give each county of the Territory the right to issue municipal bonds and to incur an indebtedness of two and one half per cent of the ne-

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a number of persons who are under the impression that the honds are terri-torial bonds or territorial county bonds. Such, however, is not the case. Bonds Are Strictly County

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"The present bonds are strictly county bonds, where the county obligates itself for the amount of the bonds floated," explained Mayor Lane yesterday, "They have nothing to do with territorial bonds, and are issued by the county for its own improvement. From the fact that the county has never before issued such bonds has developed the confusion. Manicipal bonds, which are widely issued in the mainland, are a novelry to Honolniu, and naturally many persons do not unand naturally many persons do not un

"Under the law, the county is per-mitted to indebt itself to the extent of two and one-half per cent of the as-sessed valuation of the property. But it must be understood that such indebtit must be understood that such indebt-edness which may be incurred in any one year shall not exceed one-half of one per cent of such valuation. In the present issue the amount to be floated is \$480,000.

Voters Must Have Say

'The manner of floating such a bond issue is as follows: Municipal bonds cannot be issued until the board of supervisors calls an election to vote on the bond issue. Sixty per cent of the registered voters must vote in the affirmative before the boads can be issued. It is necessary under the law sued. It is necessary under the law for a proclamation to be made of the proposed election sixty days ed election sixty days prior to the bond issue will be placed on the ballot of the general election. Ordi-narily it would be necessary to call a

of this and more. He will receive instruction in weather conditions, the magnetic compans, the effect of wet and dry weather on air-pockets, 'holes' and 'skirls,' and all the rest of it.

But even after all these requirements have been complied with, there is still something to do before the militia of any State or Territory can will require at least a month to obtain the surface a company. There must be an aviation field, well equipped, and at least one serviceable flying machine in which the members of the corps can go aloft. But, with such a field, with aerodome and hangars complete, and with the aeroplane rendy for service,

work, for the last congress set aside to the voters that the bond issue is not \$9,640,800 for the training of twelve to be confused with territorial bonds. to be confused with territorial bonds. "Unless there are antoreseen delays, the money from the bonds should be year. It will be possible then to go shead with the municipal improvements for which the money will be asked. rendy not later than the first of the

BABY GETS DIVORCE list is the installation of the filtration plant in Numanu Valley. This has been Two divorces were granted by Judge Ashford sesterdage am of a dozen on the calcudar for the day.

Mrs. Frances Prather was granted a divorce from Wayne Prather on the grounds of desertion and nonsupport. Last February Prather, who was chief yeoman of the U. S. S. Alert here, left for San Francisco to join the United States training ship Pensacola there.

Three weeks ago a fittle baby ar-

BIG TOURS COMPANY INCLUDES THIS CITY

The Collver-Miller Tours company of The Collver Miller Tours company of Cleveland, Ohio, which has been profided with a large amount of literature describing the Hawaiian Islands, has issued a booklet giving an itinerary of its Honolulu-Japan-Manila and China tours. The first party, personally conducted by D. Jay Collver, will leave Sar Francisco in the Japaness liner, Shinyo Maru, arriving in Honolulu March 7. The members of the party will be given an entire day of sight. Dr. Lawrence L. Patterson, head of the anti-tuberculosis bureau, will return from Hilo in the Manna Ken next Tuesday morning. He is now touring the Big Island with Dr. J. S. B. Pratt. president of the territorial board of health. Doctor Pratt will return to health. Doctor Pratt will return to dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Other tours are being made up for later agents for Hawaii.